ASSUMED NOBILITY.

Bogus Titles Plentiful in All Parts of Europe.

Advertised by the Society Columns of the Papers They Flourish After a Fash-ion, But Are Unknown at the Queen's Court.

In mentioning the soi-disant duke of Mantua in these columns recently, says the marquis de Fontenay in the York Recorder, I should have added a few words on the facility and audacity with which nobiliary titles abroad are assumed by persons who have not the remotest right thereto. There is ap-parently no law either in England or on the continent dealing with this species of fraud, which can only be reached by justice when the postiche aristocrats have made use of their borrowed plumes

for the purpose of swindling tradesmen.

Both London and Paris, and in fact every continental city, are crowded with people of this kind, who by dint of sheer audacity and persistency end by being taken, not at their real value, but at the one at which they have at-tributed to themselves. All that a man such as either the "duke of Mantua" or the "marquis de Leuville" has to do in order to get his rank recognized, if not by society, at any rate by the public, is to keep the society columns of the duily, and above all the weekly, press well supplied with paragraphs concerning his movement and entertainments. Of course it is indispensable that each paragraph should be accompanied by a ten or twelve shilling bit, which the paper accepts as a matter of ordinary busi-ness, and then forthwith publishes the item without taking any trouble to investigate the rights of the persons mentioned therein to the titles which they have assumed. The newspapers in Europe have neither the time nor yet the inclination to usurp the functions which in older days were exercised with great severity by that still magnificent creature, garter-king-at-arms.
The public, seeing the names of these

pseudo noblemen appearing day after day in the society columns of the most respectable and widely-circulated pa-pers, and being in ignorance of the monetary consideration paid for the mention end by believing the titles to be valid. Up to the time of the bankruptcy of the "marquis de Leuville" the other day scarcely a number of the Court Journal appeared which did not contain some paragraph about the en-tertainments which he had either given or attended, and many of the readers. seeing the royal coat of arms which fills almost the entire first page of the Journal, became convinced that the title of the "marquis" enjoyed the recognition of the British court. The only English court, however, which at any time opened its doors to the "marquis" is the bankruptcy court.

Curiously enough, it is the most radical of aristocrats, namely, Mr. Labou-chere, the editor and proprietor of London Truth, who is primarily responsible for the existence of many of these unwarranted titles of nobility. While in the diplomatic service as attache and secretary of legation it was his duty to attend to the issue of British passports. Having already in those days a cynical contempt for titles and nobiliary distinction he readily inscribed on the passports whatever names and titles the applicants requested without questioning in any way their identity or their rights to the title. "It gave them pleasure," he explained, "and it hurt no one." The consequence is that there are now quite a large number of pseudo nobility titles whose owners or founders boldly point to the passports issued by Mr. Labouchre, and claim on documentary evidence to possess the queen of England's recognition thereof.

THE JEWS OF TOLEDO.

Descendants of the Tribe Who Voted Against the Crucifizion.

All around those ancient synagogues are the narrow streets inhabited by Israelites, says a letter from Toledo, Spain, to the New York Observer. Their history in Toledo has been a sad one. They lived there in great scenrity and prosperity in the reign of the Moors, but when the Christians took the city their tribulations began. They were taxed at thirty pieces of silver per head -that being the wages of the traitor, Judas Iscariot. They only saved their synagogues by a curious affirmation. They declared that their ancestors had not consented to the death of Jesus Christ. When he was brought to the council over which Caiaphas presided the votes were taken by tribes whether Christ should be released or put to death. One tribe voted for his nequittal, and from them the Jews of Toledo have descended. This, Jewish claim, with a Latin translation of the Hebrew text, is preserved in the archives of the vatican. But their memorial did not save the Toledan Jews from persecution. In 1389 their market, which was near the cathedral, was suppressed; in 1454, at the instigation of San Vicente Ferrer and Santa Maria Blanca, their synagogue was taken from them; in 1490 the Christians, plotting the further oppression and robbery of the Jews, circulated a story that Juan Passa-monte, a boy of Guardia, had been stolen, crucified, and his heart preserved as a charm against the inquisition. In 1478 every Jew who would not be baptized was put under the ban, and when the inquisition was established at Toledo 17,000 Jews became good Catholies at a stroke. In 1492 every unbaptized Jew was compelled by Ferdinand and Isabella to quit Spain, and more than 170,000 were cruelly ex-pelled, choosing bamshment and the ss of all things rather than to become false to their faith. Persecution by the government is ended in Spain, and Jews may worship when and as they

Worse Than I is Ghost.

The men who make will are not given to torturing their read in the c. in the way that an old country conty did his. He left her in the new conty of £1,000, which was the test of £800 in the event of the country conty rying again. Another was to be made on the turn of he heat child of her second marriage, and every letting out ten times as many fish as additional child was to involve the loss of £100 a year.

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FREE LUNCH FIENDS.

Some Examples of Terrible Castronomic

The "Glutten of Rent," Fuller places among his worth as, who devoured, at a single meal, "four-score rabbits and eighteen black puddings, London means ure." Coming down to more recent wines, there is the probably appropriat story of a Scotchman who are a solar goose by way of a whet for dinner, and of a Welsh nobleman who devoured a bevy of partridges for breakfast every

morning. There is also a well-known legend, which found its way into Punch, of a certain eminent politician who entered an eating house near the Old Bailey. and, after petting away seven pounds and a hab of cold boiled beef, observed cheerfully to the landlord: triapital beef this! One may cut and come again here." To which the landlord, regarding him grimly, made reply: "You may cut, but I'm blowed if you shall come

We are tempted to add one more story, says Blackwood's Magazine, which we believe has not yet found its way into print. On the derby a few years ago a well-known man of busi-ness-let us call him Mr. X.-went down to Epsom with the rest of the world, and after the great race was over bethought himself of lunch. It was then four o'clock and he was raven-

ously hungry. Seeing no friendly coach or carriage at hand, he entered one of the refreshment booths, where a three-and-sixpence meal was provided for all comers. He attacked some ribs of beef and soon eleared them to the bone; then he "went for" a chicken, which also disappeared; finally he espied a pigeon pie at the other end of the table, which had not yet been touched, and ordered the waiter to bring it to him. But the waiter after a whispered conference with an individual in black, who had been observing Mr. X.'s performances with suspicion and alarm, came and said confidentially:

"If you please, sir, the governor says as kow he won't charge you nothing for anything if you will go away at

Mr. X., however, insisted on his rights and declined this obliging offer; then he proceeded to make a vigorous onslaught on the pigeon pic.

DEFINITIONS OF HOME.

Some Sentiments About That Place Which Is Levest by All.

The London Tid-Bits offered a prize for the best definition of home. Here are some of the best of five thousand answers sent in:

The golden setting in which the brightest jewel is "mother." A world of stelle that out, a world of love shut in.

The only spot on earth where the faults and failings of fallen humanity are hidden under the mantle of charity.

An abode in which the inmate, the "superior being called man," can pay back at night with fifty per cent, interest every annoyance that has met him in business during the day.

Manly Independence.

There is an attorney in town who is telling of a little experience he lately had with an odd character from the rural districts, says the Minneapolis Journal. It seems that the granger went to the lawyer's office for the purpose of getting a deed made out for some swamp land he was selling. The listener of woes heard the old man's request, and then picking up pen and paper he proceeded to jot down the particulars in the deal. "Your name?" from the attorney. "Philip Ward," from the farmer. "What is your wife's name?" "Eliza A." "What does A stand for?" "I don't know-never asked her," replied Mr. Ward, uncon-cernedly. "Don't know your wife's middle name, and you an old man and married to her for a good many years, as you say? Why, this is rich. What's the reason you never asked her what her middle name was?" 'Well, see here young fellow," returned the un-inquisitive Ward, "Pin a pretty independent cuss-alius have been and allusintend to be-and the fact is I'm too independent to ask her."

Where Every One Does as He Pleases. Speaking of Labrador, a correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says: "There is no law or any courts there. True, it is Canadian territory, and the lighthouses upon the coast and through the straits of Belle Isle are under the care of and supplied by the colonial board of Quebec, but there has never been any attempt to establish courts, build school houses or in any way to interfere with the domestic or political relations of the inhabitants. There are no taxes there. Every man does as he pleases, so far as fear of the law is concerned; but notwithstanding this I heard of but few bad actions on the part of the people. Fish and seal abound there. The 'schools' of cod are remarkable. I have seen enough cod-fish in one school to satisfy the stomach of England and America for a whole year. At Blane Sablons harbor, or what is called the 'Jersey Rooms,' in straits of Belle Isle, they tell of a haul of herring in a mammoth seine from which they filled five thousand barrels of fish, and then had to cut the seine,

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Home is the blossom of which Heaven is the fruit.

Home is a person's estate obtained without injustice, kept without disquiser ude; a place where time is spent without repentance, and which is ruled by justice, mercy and love.

A grand old mirror through which both sides of us are seen.

That source of comfort which youth does not fully appreciate, which the young men and maldens lovingly desire, which the middle aged generally possess and which the old rightly value.

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